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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC Broadway, between Walnut and Elm.—Tony Pastor's pantomime Company.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broadway and Sixth)—Milton Nobles in "Love and Law."

POPE'S (Ninth and Olive)—Haverly's Minstrels.

PEOPLES' THEATRE (Sixth and Walnut)—T. J. Farren in "A Soap Bubble."

ARE you in favor of submission?

ON the question of prohibition the Sedalia Convention refers the matter to Sedalia.

WHATEVER remains of the great Civil War seems to be monopolized by Senator LOGAN and the State Republican conventions.

THE only assets that Mr. FILLEY has left since his discomfiture are the family secrets of his party which he still cherishes as precious brie-a-brac.

THE repudiation of FILLEY by the Sedalia Convention following close upon the humiliation of the Colonels in the Ninth District indicates the restoration of local politics to a sensible basis.

THE original political platform of Missouri was written by old "Vox Populi." The old gentleman has not been heard from for some time, but he seems to have got his work in at Sedalia this morning.

THE Republican State Convention developed a brilliant talent for denouncing the Democracy. The art of promiscuous arraignment may be a polite accomplishment but it doesn't always pay a heavy dividend as a business qualification.

A PERSON named FILLEY, who was yesterday put out of the State Convention of his party as an impostor, will probably attempt to palm himself on unsuspecting Republicans in St. Louis as the genuine article. The police should run him in.

THESE are one submission plank in the Sedalia Republican platform which will be approved by all lovers of decent policies regardless of party or cocktails. That is the plank of the Committee on Credentials ordering the Filley committee to submit or be kicked.

SENATOR FRYE continues to call the Maine Prohibitionists "unblushing and impudent scoundrels." This is the old Massachusetts method of converting Quakers; but some mild means should be used in enabling a contemporary Prohibitionist to see the error of his ways.

THE alarm caused in Washington by the earthquake is compared to that produced in official circles by the election bulletins in November, 1884. The faint rumbling noise and ominous forebodings were very similar to those which portend a change of administration and a relief force at the national crib.

REPUBLICAN comment on the revived Blaine boom is well tempered with prudence and caution so as to provide against a contingent stock of booted crow in 1888. The Republican papers that savagely denounced the tattooed statesman when the difficulty of raising campaign funds when the other fellows hold the offices.

THE Moscow Gazette probably voices the sentiments of the Russian Government when it declares that the whole Bulgarian nation must belong to the Russian party; but before this comes to pass there will have to be a thorough revolution in the feelings and sympathies of the Bulgarian people. The Bulgarians regard Russia with growing mistrust and aversion. The so-called Russian party in Bulgaria is a very small faction whose support has been purchased with Russian money.

THE result of many hours of weary travail at Sedalia on the subject of submission, a plank on which Democrats and Republicans, wine drinkers and teetotallers can stand firm, erect and secure. It gives nothing and concedes nothing. It merely states a principle so true, so fundamental, so enduring that it can only grow stronger by opposition. Against the right of the people to

petition no voice has ever been raised. Against the duty of the law-makers to listen to their petition, some windy froth was uttered in the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, but the two positions are inseparable. Submission is now before the people of Missouri as an issue.

A TOUCHING LAMENT.

Every Republican Convention recently held denounced the exercise of the veto power by the President. This is in accordance with an inherent tendency of the party to scatter the public money on general principles, and to oppose whatever tends to check a lavish outflow from the national Treasury. It will be observed that Mr. J. P. UPTON, in addressing the Sedalia Convention, denounced the President for vetoing "more bills than all the patriots and statesmen who sat in the Presidential chair before him." No reference is made to specific vetoes that are wrong and indefensible; the wrath of the speaker is leveled at the simple use of the veto power. Extravagance was one of the sins for which the Republican power was arraigned and defeated. Republican Congresses passed too many bills that should have been vetoed and Republicans are equally guilty of defining their own position.

ONE member of the New Bulgarian regency is a poet named SLAYEKOFF, who was evidently designed for a world-renowned violinist.

PRINCE ALEXANDER has developed an amount of "regularity" that ought to be apparent to the dullest Muscovite understanding.

THE Russian press is not lying with its old-time cleverness and fluency. It is supposed that its faithful adherents are clamorous in denouncing the present order of things when they meet in convention and sadly ruminating on the cruel fortune which has cut them off from their old base of supplies. Conventions and individuals emit the most indignant eloquence when their commissariat is invaded.

THE WEAK POINT.

In its verbal indictment of Democratic rule in Missouri the Sedalia Convention found one count to which the party must plead guilty. That is the charge of subversion to railroad influences. With the most distinguished railroad manager and lobbyist in Missouri as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee, with one of his agents representing the district which includes the State patronage, and with other railroad attorneys distributed at regular intervals along the line of committee where they will do good, the Democracy of Missouri has placed itself in a position where it has no answer whatever to make to the reproach.

The Democratic party will be held responsible for the fiasco of the "Fathers' liver pad."

THE end of the watering-place season leads a large number of Americans to sadly reflect that they won't see their names again in print until the next big hotel next summer.

"NEW YORK WORLD."

THE above reminds us that "Fame's proud apter" is rather bare and uncomfortable after all.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE makes fun of Puck for giving two bones to the forearm of a skeleton; but perhaps Puck's skeleton belonged to a man who developed an extra bone by frequent crooking of his elbow.

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MANY people will never believe that GROWTH-MO has surrendered till they see a look of his hair.

WHETHER GROWTH-MO is a prisoner or not, he has shown that he is something of a Bourbon at least.

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GLENNING SENTENCED.
Secure Fraud Goes to Jail—Cor-
rection Court Notes.

Gleunning pleaded guilty in the Court of Correction to day to the embezzlement of \$4 from Mrs. Rita Romero, and was to five days in jail. Gleunning is the fraud who got that amount of money back to his mistress, says, for her child, whom he was to never returned with either stars or few days ago he was tried for the discharged, the wrong charge being that he had embezzled. An embezzlement was then taken out.

Gleunning had a preliminary hearing at the office of the State's attorney, charging the house of Emily Monroe street, one stealing \$250 worth of silver. He was found guilty of \$1,000. He was bound over to answer to a charge of a house and stealing a breast.

Weney was tried on a charge of from Thomas Mooney and dis-

missed by L. Anderson, charged with dress valued at \$8 from Polly Harris' dress for want of prosecution.

Glennings' case was dismissed, charged with embezzeling \$80 from a man who had given him a check from W. C. Volkert of Broadway street, and was sentenced to the State's attorney, who stole \$2 worth of lead.

S. B. Churchill, had trial to day in the court house for one year, charged with embezzeling \$1,000. M. J. Vinson, and John Farrell, pit and Mike Burke, charged with the degree, were dismissed.

NEW WARANT.

John G. Priest of the estate of

J. Dickson has filed a report in clay's court somewhat in the nature

against ex-Senator D. H. Armstrong, claimed as assessment and held by Mr. Armstrong against

an amount to \$26,250, and Mr. Dickson amounting to

The ex-Senator was in a large amount of the assigned

but the assignee holds no part

in the dividend of per cent ordered

without prejudice to the other

Mr. Armstrong, nothing

paid on account of the notes, and

wishes an order of court direct

ment to the assignee who

claims against the estate, and all

in pertaining to his demand as a

A Bibulous Wife.

John has commenced a suit in the

court against his wife Margaret, seek-

ing divorce. They were married

and lived together until last July,

Hayden's intemperate habits, her

alleges in his petition, re-

ason intolerable. He accuses

her of having secreted her

diversions, and of appearing in a

shocking condition. At home she

her children and her domestic

work, tends to do little to

effect whatever, and the husband

at length, to appeal to the courts

The Hall Estate.

of the late W. R. Hall, admitted

that the widow shall re-

sidence at Lebanon and the house-

is. The daughter Mary receives a

bequest of \$10,000, the residue of

to be shared by the children.

TERREBIBLE ACCIDENT.

man and Brakeman of a Log Train

Killed at Traylor, Mich.

Sept. 2.—A terrible

occurred on Blodgett & Byrnes' log

train, eight miles from here, yester-

day left the train at the top of a

one brakeman and went a short

time to take wood. While the cars at

the grade were being loaded, one

way from the men and ran down the

the track. The two brakemen

had just finished loading

and got into the engine to start

in the car truck them. The engi-

neer almost instantly destruc-

ted the brakeman, were killed instantly.

One brakeman was alive with serious in-

juries, the other in a hole dug

in the ground, a log lying on him

and filled with water. The fireman was

awakened into the boxwood and was

against it horribly burned.

CATCH-THIEF CAUGHT.

Mullen Taken in Custody by the

Detectives.

last William Mullen, a negro, called

into his store of Isaac Jacoby, No. 804

street, and asked to be shown a suit-

case for his wife. He was handed a

small gold watch to examine,

and the store with it. Jacoby

and the negro, and before

around the negro had a winch made his escape. Nothing more was

told to the detectives Badger and Flynn

him, last night and recovered the

the negro, and the negro was issued against him.

DETECTIVES.

He has occurred in the management

Publisher Company, by

T. Nixon retires from the Board

and is succeeded by E. B. Page,

of the St. Louis Theosophical So-

ciety will act as business manager. G. L.

will be his principal interest, but will

continue as editorial writer and A.

in charge of the advertising de-

partments. The other editors con-

cerns, Jones, and Stewart

will continue as before.

Amusement Notes.

Entertainment is promised for the opening

of new attractions and John F. Curran

is popular feature in Haverty's at

the Museum next Saturday

with the big-foot Ohio girl and a

new attraction.

"Love, Love, Love" is the title of

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